



Poor little fellow! He coughs so hard he cannot sleep. That makes him weak and sickly all the next day. His brother thinks this coughing is terrible. So do we, for we know that just a few doses of

## Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

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PACHECO'S DANDRUFF KILLER

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# BLOCKADE RUNNERS

## How One of Them Was Caught in Civil War.

MACON, Mo., June 23.—"The thing that operated most in the detection of blockade runners was the long streak of smoke issuing from their stacks," remarked Major S. G. Brock of Denver, Colo. "This smoke on the ocean is a peculiar thing to a landsman. For seventy-five or eighty miles in clear weather you can see it just above the horizon. Sometimes these streaks are four or five miles long, and they terminate in a vapory cloud. Man's ingenuity seems to have been able to eliminate every other telltale feature of navigation but this. "In December, 1863, I was the bearer of despatches from Gen. Foster at Morris Island, S. C., to New York, on the cruiser Fulton. Blockade-runners had been making desperate efforts to get into Wilmington and many had succeeded. The fires in the Federal gunboats and cruisers doing sentinel duty were never banked. The prizes were many and the boarding crews were liberally compensated for every capture. "The Fulton had been a Cunard liner before the war. She was one of the fastest in the Government's service. She was rated at sixteen knots an hour, and could exceed that by several knots under forced draught. "I retired to my cabin at 10 p. m. At 3 in the morning I was awakened by an unusual vibration of the vessel, and before I was thoroughly awake I knew something was going on. I guessed the crew were preparing for action. "When I got on deck I saw in the moonlight the long, black streak from a steamer's funnels. An officer informed me that she was the Banshee, queen of the blockade runners, heavily loaded with a cargo for the Southern Confederacy. He said the chase began about 10 in the evening, and he wasn't sure whether the Fulton was making any gain or not. "The Banshee was an English craft, built for just such an emergency as had come to her that night. She was long, narrow and with a sharp bow. There were three masts, very tall, inclining to the stern. All sail had been crunched on them to help out the engines. "I went below and took a look at the grimy men in the growling bowels of our ship. The stoker room force had been doubled. Strapping fellows worked naked at the furnaces. In the engine room it seemed that everything that carried steam was popping off. The chief engineer and all his assistants had been routed out of bed and put on duty. The vessel trembled like a thing alive. No spot on which you could place your feet seemed solid. "Near the wheel stood the captain and officers with their glasses, intently scanning the long bar of smoke, which seemed to get larger as daylight came brighter. "The day opened clear and beautiful. There was no rough sea to help the enemy; no danger of sandbars or reefs on the great ocean's quarter-stretch. It was a mighty trial of high class machinery and human endurance—steel, blood and sinew. The conditions were ideal for such a race. Passengers and crew crowded at the rails and gave varied opinions as to the outcome of the chase. "An hour by the sun, and the gun crews were ordered to their stations. We knew by this that the race was going against the Banshee, and the executive officers were getting the Fulton ready for action. We could now clearly see the long, low hull, and if everything on the Fulton held together for half an hour longer the Long Tom on her bow could speak in a way to command attention. "The first shot, fired at a range of five miles, went fairly across the enemy's bow. She ignored the signal to heave to, and kept steadily on her course toward Wilmington. Another shot was fired at closer range, but still the blockade runner spouted clouds of smoke and went ahead. The Fulton drew close enough to wing her if she wanted to and planted a shot between the first and second masts to let the enemy know what would happen if surrender was further withheld. Then the Banshee ran up a white flag and came to. Her colors were British. "When the Fulton's engines were stopped the enormous extra head of steam was released and the furnace doors thrown open. Then the sooty fellows who had been toiling there for twelve hours rushed out to drink in the fresh air. It was their almost superhuman exertions that had enabled the Fulton to round up the swiftest craft in the service of the enemy. "The vessel and cargo were worth a million dollars. This is said to have

been the most valuable prize captured on the high seas during the Rebellion. The cargo was overhauled and then a pathetic discovery was made. There were boxes upon boxes of mourning fabrics—black cotton, crepe and dark goods—for the widows and fatherless girls of the South. Then there were medicine, fruit and other articles of almost priceless value to the enemy. "The English captain of the Banshee explained his capture by saying he had run out of coal, but the Fulton's men said his bunkers were well supplied. When she entered New York harbor with the prize, the wharves, front streets and house-tops were black with people, and the Fulton's crew was treated to an ovation all the way in. Seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars went to the officers and men of the Fulton as their share of the prize."

### HE KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

A country vicar, who invited his flock once a year to supper in the school room, entrusted his handy man with the delivery of the invitation cards. A day or two before the function his reverence found the faithful fellow sitting by the roadside in an advanced state of hilarity. "Good gracious, Jenkins, what does this mean?" "I'm dud—dud—drunk, sir." "So it seems. How did you get into this shocking state?" "It's all along of them cards, sir. I takes 'em round, and this 'un asks me to drink summat, an' that 'un asks me to drink summat, and so I gets like this." "Why, this is terrible! Are there no temperance people in the parish?" "Lor, yes, sir, lots of 'em; but I send their cards by post!"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

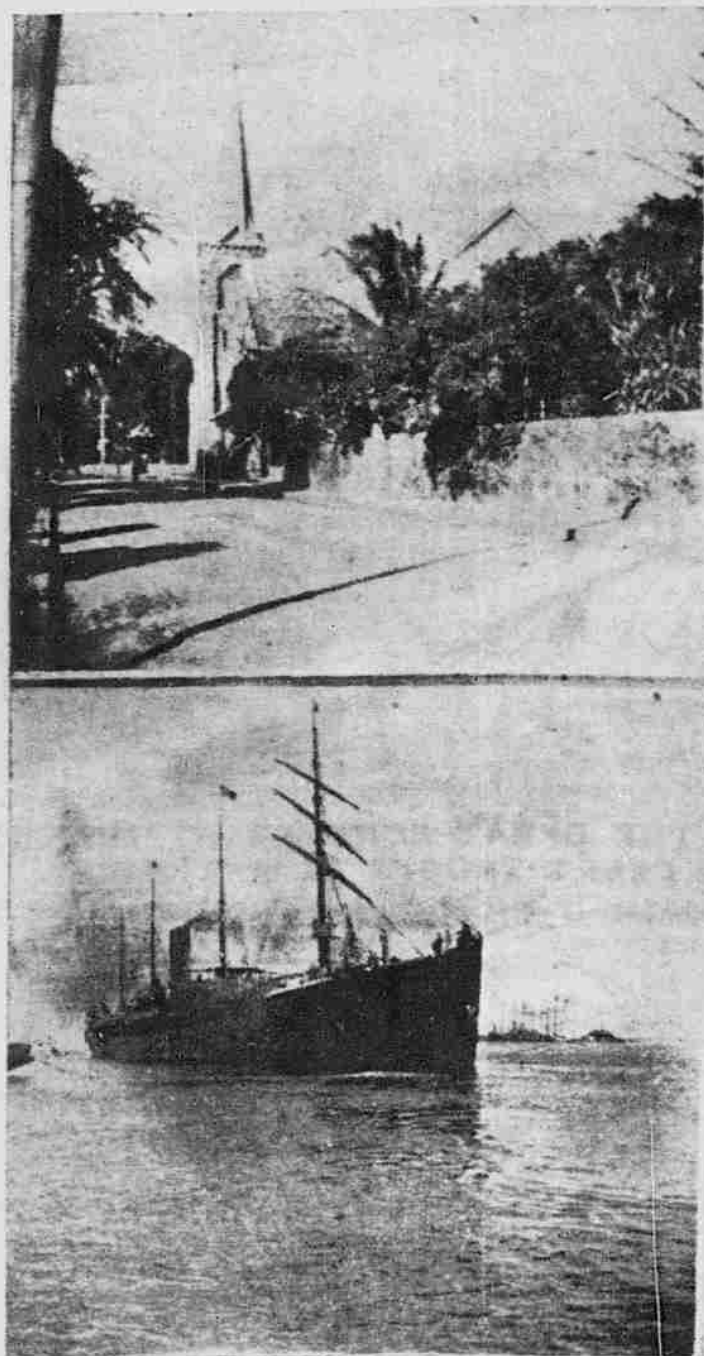
### CHARGE PREACHERS DEALT IN STOCKS.

Rev. Dr. Wilbur F. Cockran and Rev. Charles S. Baker, Methodist preachers, are to face the Methodist Episcopal Pastors' Association in Wilmington, Del., charged with dealing in stocks. Each denies having done anything contrary to the rules of the church, and both express themselves as ready to meet any move which may be made.

## HONOLULU SNAP SHOTS.

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ENTRANCE TO J. B. CASTLE'S WAIKIKI RESIDENCE.



THE O. & O. STEAMER GAELIC.



LOOKING UP FORT STREET.

### MARKS ON MEXICAN MONEY.

As everybody knows, Mexican dollars circulate in large quantities in the Far East, especially in China and the Philippines, where bankers send large quantities of Mexican silver dollars every year.

A year ago a reporter saw one of the Mexican pesos that had been in circulation in China for some time, and was surprised to find it covered with small Chinese characters, like as many seals. This dollar was shown yesterday to Liang Hsun, Chinese Minister, who explained the presence of the marks as follows:

"The bankers, of whom there are hundreds in China, who receive Mexican dollars, affix to them their seals to guarantee their legitimacy, and as pesos circulate and go from one bank to another they are being marked by all the banks who receive them. In case the peso proves to be illegal, the banker who sealed it last has to change it for good money and withdraw it from circulation.

"When the pesos are completely covered with seals they are sent back to Mexico to be recoined, the expense being paid by all the bankers whose seals are seen on the coin. It is in accordance with a recent agreement. But it often happens that dollars, although marked all over their two faces, continue in circulation and are highly esteemed, as the seals are so many guarantees that they are genuine. The decision to seal pesos was taken because illegal coins began to circulate in China."—Mexican Herald.

### GRAVES OF THE GARFIELDS.

In an abandoned graveyard in the heart of Worcester village, in this county, are the graves of the grandparents and the great-grandparents of the late President Garfield. Worcester was the old Garfield home. Abram Garfield, the father of the President, left the place for Ohio at 12 years of age. Three generations of the family lived there. Solomon Garfield, the great-grandfather, settled in Worcester in 1766. Thomas Garfield, the grandfather, was born in Worcester in 1775 and lived his whole life there.

After a bitter fight a bank has secured the right from the town to build a new banking house on the old cemetery property. The excavation has been made and the foundations are in course of construction. The burying ground covered a quarter of an acre, and it was not known just where the graves of the martyred President's ancestors were located. When the Garfield family was appealed to they decided to leave the matter to the citizens.

James Nelson, a resident of Worcester, has in his possession a letter from President Garfield, written shortly before his assassination, wherein he expresses a hope to be able soon to visit Worcester and attend to the last resting places of his ancestors. One of the places which he was intending to visit on the trip he was about to take was Worcester.—Cooperstown Correspondence Utica Observer.



## Beer must be pure

to be good; must be brewed only from the best materials; must be scientifically filtered, thoroughly aged, bottled at the brewery and sterilized after bottling. It must always be shipped in the bottle, for beer shipped in bulk and bottled at supply depots is sure to absorb impurities.

## The Famous A.B.C. Beers

are guaranteed absolutely pure and free from all preservatives and chemicals

used in other brands of bottled beers, which are injurious to the health. They are never sold in bulk—are the only beers bottled exclusively at the brewery. Made from the finest Bohemian hops, they are aged for months, then filtered and piped direct from the brewery vaults into bottles by means of hermetically closed filling machines. This prevents the beer from coming in contact with the outside air, and insures absolute freedom from bacteria. It also preserves its natural effervescence and zest.

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- 1—Purity. We absolutely guarantee the purity of all our beers.
- 2—Flavor. This is the distinctive, individual characteristic of any beverage, peculiar to it alone, and is the quality that has made A. B. C. Bohemian Beer famous.
- 3—Brilliance, clearness and polish, proving perfect brewing and fermentation.
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